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TO OUST DOCTORS

lichard Pupil Saves Sister, Brother From Flames Act At

by their absence annual fishing outing of annual fishing outing of No Pole Club" at Oscoda, an last week-end were on Kotcher, of Kotcher and Otto G. Lonskey of

W Frank Richard who was

d to duty as baby sitters,

of Maplewood, New Jersey.

than 700 members of the Pointe High School Dads'

rium of Grosse Pointe High

group of Army Air Corps

man, and former quarterback.

ests who attended an aftertea last week at the home rs. Philip Mourad, of Three Drive, had the pleasure of ng Dorothy Shay, the Park he Hillibilly, who has been deg smart club patrons with nimitable presentations of

vever, during the social, Miss though very gracious and ly, remained in the backand listened to other guests

is sponsored by the Theta distance. Ph: Engineering Society of

pasttes, magic, and music.

hours his talk covered the per year. ounts of the "deep dames P. Welsh, the Old noisseur Monday when

: - a May night in

some Army officer. Welsh met them sections of the state were heard. fair lady's escort was Carrying local banners were "Jim" Welsh for ex- Nuechterlein, directing, years," said he.

TITHY PROBLEM

Trombly

Trombly School will receive the Automobile Club of Michpair missed the colorful igan Traveling Safety Cup the super banana wagon Award and be eligible to send by Loren Hagen and Art one safety patrol boy on tour to Washington, D. C. from ording to reports from the May 13 through May 16, it at. Kotcher and Lonskey was announced by Ernest P. the trip because they were Davis, Auto Club safety director.

Principal Mrs. E. J. Cowes disbers of the Optimist Club closed that Hays Rockwell, 11, tulated fellow-member Dave safety patrol captain has been ston, of Best & Co. He be- chosen to make the trip. A sixthhe father of a seven-pound grader, young Hays, is the son ean Holly, last Friday, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rocks ston is the former Janet well of 655 Balfour Road.

It marks the sixth time that Trombly has won the honor since its inception in 1934.

Trombly will receive the award ave marked Tuesday, May and trip along with 120 other on their calendars. It's the Michigan elementary schools as of their annual All-Sports recognition from Auto Club's safety education program during the place is in the cafeteria and 1947-48 school year.

"Superintendent John R. Barnes, and the features are "Bo" Principal Mrs. E. J. Cowe and the lin Lions' Club Coach; and a safety patrol sponsor Frank Wel-High School sons and other Michigan schools in this pro-

DETOUR MACK TRAFFIC Wayne County Officials clos-

ed Mack Avenue at Warren Avenue at Mack to all west bound traffic Wednesday morning due to the Mack Avenue widening project. The detour is expected to continue for at least 30 days.

DSR service on Mack Avenue has been cut off at Cadieux

Officials stated that Mack is still open to east bound traffic.

Approximately 20,000 boys from olicity chairmen of local clubs all over the United States will organizations were very visit Washington at the same time nent in the Rackham audi- for the 12th National School Pa-Monday evening when trol Assembly, sponsored by newsmen and public rela- American Automobile Association. directors lectured on the Michigan will have the largest of Publicity." The pro-delegation traveling from a long

Michigan's 33,000 AAA safety patrollers each spend an average Grosse Pointe Yacht Club of 200 hours per year at school old its annual Mother and corners guarding their schoolhter Banquet on Friday, May mates' safety. They annually re-Entertainment will feature ceive from Auto Club 103,290 belts, badges, rain capes, awards and armbands, in addition to 680,-000 pieces of instructional material

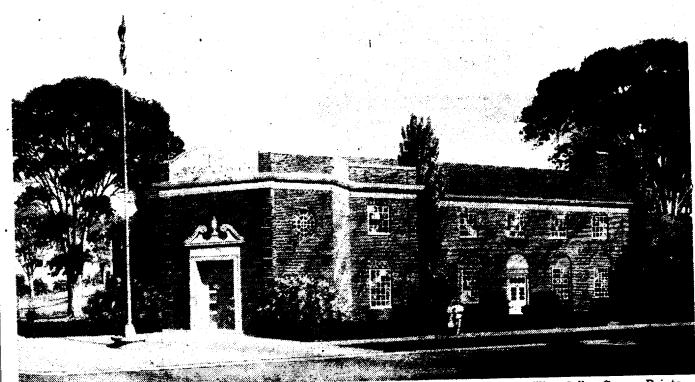
Traveler, told an anecdote State Honors the Grosse Pointe 3 Local Bands

mty years ago . . . a. Three local school bands receivdining room . . . the ed "excellent" ratings after being iful woman the Old heard at the Michigan State Band ad ever seen, escorted and Orchestra Festival at East Lansing last Saturday. More than American newspaper 96 hands and orchestra from all

han Joseph de Grimme. Grosse Pointe High and Brownell or erred by ten years. Junior High Schools under the di-

this interviewed village view mirrors, a hood cover and a of Grosse Pointe. Monday in regards to kit of tools from his car, parked. She is the daughter of the late community. salaries and wages. In front of his home,

PROPOSED HALF-MILLION DOLLAR CROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL LIBRARY



Architectural Designer William M. Eggebrecht's conception of the proposed half-million dollar Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library, created from preliminary plans prepared by Derrick and Gamber, Inc., Architects. The impressive Georgian structure is intended to commemorate those from Grosse Pointe who served and died in World War II. General solicitation of funds to finance the Memorial will start Decoration Day under the direction of the War Memorial Library Fund. Proposed site of the Memorial is at the corner of Kercheval and Fisher road.

All expenses of the 120 partol- cars owned by Mrs. Eugene Du-Relations Officers in for an lers' trip to and from Washington pont III, of Balfour Rd., and Mrs.

uded in this group in a civilian children in all kinds of weather. It was reported by Grosse mused in this group in a civilian The trip will be made in a special Pointe City Police who said they War II. train which will leave from Defound the hood from Mrs. Skae's car discarded by some bushes be-

o dinner. Dads of GPHS and Brownell They and the leaders of 1.200 High School sons and other Michigan schools in this protheir High School Sons! gram are the largest reason why the state's child traffic death rate is so low," Davis said. Mrs. Dupont's Car Fund Offices Open Permanent campaign headquarters were opened yes-

terday at 16840 Kercheval by the War Memorial Library craig rieid, Alabama, were small reward from the motoring saturday at the Grosse ained Saturday at the Grosse multiple to the netrols responsible to the net For guarding the safety of school at 482 Rivard Blvd.

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ties, as follows:-

drive gets under way.

16840 Kercheval.

DETECTIVE'S SON

time of the mishap.

gested, the executive committee is

Tom Hough, of 1303 Notting-

Miss Sally Stroh, whoodrive is the full-time secre-

Mother's Day Tribute To Pointe's Oldest Mothers



MRS. SALOME CHIERA, 98.

The Grosse Pointe Review marks among the early French settlers Mother's Day this year by paying to come to America; and the Grimme told a Review rection of Dewey Kalenber and tribute to the oldest mother in widow of Gabriel Chiera. Tve had the pleasure Pierce Junior High with Herbert Grosse Pointe, She is Mrs. Salome Born on her father's farm on BITTEN BY DOG will be 99 years old of October 24, which is now Grosse Pointe Shores, On Sunday, Mother's Day, she Mrs. Chiera walked approximately by a dog owned by Thurston R. Sam Kawamota, 1067 Berkshire, will receive a beautiful corsage five miles each day to attend the Springett, of 1318 Nottingham. Sam Kawamota, 1067 Berkshire, will receive a beautiful colored to Bark police that some-from the Review, especially are "little Red School House," where reported to Park police that some-from the Review, especially are "little Red School House," where Hough, of the Park Police, was injury last week when a car slip- Northeastern Y.M.C.A. at 1 pm. ton: F. H. Reindel, 1176 Berkshire; and the some standard with the property of the park police, was injury last week when a car slip- Northeastern Y.M.C.A. at 1 pm. ton: F. H. Reindel, 1176 Berkshire; and the property of the park police, was injury last week when a car slip- Northeastern Y.M.C.A. at 1 pm. ton: F. H. Reindel, 1176 Berkshire; and the property of the park police, was injury last week when a car slip- Northeastern Y.M.C.A. at 1 pm. ton: F. H. Reindel, 1176 Berkshire; and the property of the park police, was injury last week when a car slip- Northeastern Y.M.C.A. at 1 pm. ton: F. H. Reindel, 1176 Berkshire; and the property of the park police, was injury last week when a car slip- Northeastern Y.M.C.A. at 1 pm. ton: F. H. Reindel, 1176 Berkshire; and the property of the park police park police property of the park police p reported to raise points that some the Avenue, topology at inthe red School riouse, with Committee of Grosse one removed a spotlight, two rear- ranged by Myler's Flower Shop, she was taught the three R's.

(Continued on Page 3) Mr. and Mrs. Gleau Freshard, who

Tentative Plans For Layout of Memorial Library

Although actual floor plan of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial tative layout, in brief is as fol-

Octagonal entrance rotunda of car discarded by some busines beside the Stroh's residence on Rivard Blvd.

worked in the special gifts tary in charge. She is being petually lighted tablet bearing assisted by volunteers in come names of those who paid the supiling a card file index and cross-index in preparation for the general solicitation which the general solicitation which Opening to left to room conwill be launched on Decora- taining Veteran souvenirs and tion Day and carry through mementos.

Main reading room and refer-Drive Co-Chairman Alger Shel- ence room to left, with stacks den this week announced the sel-Right wing to house children's ection of drive chairmen for library, named in honor of Jessie the five Grosse Pointe municipali-

ies, as follows:— trance on Fisher road.

PARK — Clifford Ford: FARMS Second floor, left wing divided - Wm. C. Roney; WOODS - into two conference rooms and Mervyn Gaskin: SHORES - Ford a larger Grosse Pointe historical Ballantyne CITY - John L. Ke- room

Plans call for each municipali-ium with stage and approximate ty to be zoned by its chairman seating capacity of 250 persons.

who will select zone captains and GPHS Sends assist them in breaking down the areas into blocks for solicitation. munity Chest is cooperating with 4 to Indiana the War Memorial Library Fund Four from Grosse Point are

in setting up the machinery for among the students enrolled this the conduct of the campaign. semester at Indiana University, The Fund executive committee according to the semester enrollmet last Friday night at cam-ment report issued by the Bloompaign headquarters and spent the ington, Ind., institution.

evening outlining plans. Publicity They are Theodore David Held, director Leo Fitzpatrick has ar- Jr., 57 Hawthorne: Dorothy Ann ranged several dramatic promo-Robbins, 874 Loraine; Richard tions which will be unfolded as the Don Robbins. 874 Loraine; John Arthur Waugaman, 253 Merri-Meanwhile, a questionaire mail- weather. They are all graduates ing is to be made to every family of Grosse Pointe High.

which had a relative in service to. The Hoosier state school is verify, correct and supplement shown by the report to have a cur-Veteran information which is now rent enrollment of 12,947 full-time in the hands of Miss Florence students. Its semester will end Severs. Grosse Pointe librarian. June 9 and be followed by a sum-Although several have been sug- mer session, June 16 to August 13.

in search for a suitable campaign PROWLERS PLAN slogan and the community at TO SEE MOVIES

large is invited to submit sugges-Prowlers entered the Aloma tions. They may be mailed to Theater, Charlevoix at Wayburn. War Memorial Library Fund. through a rest room window Saturday night. After they ransacked the movie Senator Ferguson

by Park police.

DOUG KELLY HURT

ham, was bitten on the right hand Boutin's Service Station, Kerchev- Real Estate Business. Tom, the son of Det. Arnold at at Beaconsfield, suffered a leg. The meeting will be held at the field; R. E. Rosmum, 644 Barringthe was taught the three fact. She is the oldest native of this playing with other children near ped off a jack, smashing his on Tuesday, May 11. All members his home Saturday morning, the foot. He was treated at Bon Se- are expected to attend and bring and Dr. W. T. Resse, Baltour at cours Hospital.

Village Tragedy **Averted**

Thanks to the presence of mind of a little nine year-old girl a terrible tragedy was ther study the amendments prevented here Saturday effecting professional pracnight. She rescued her six- tice in the village and off-the year-old sister and infant street parking. brother from their beds on the second floor at 232 Mc-Kinley Road. Their home was in flames.

Neighbors are still praising the manner in which Margaret Joan Young guided her sister out of the burning home and out of danger and then returned to save her 17month-old brother.

Her yells and screams of fire were heard by a maid employed next door who called the Farms Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, parents of the children, were visiting friends in the vicinity at the time of the mishap.

In recounting her experience to she saw smoke in her bedroom. She ran into the room to find the her brother, Bruce, who was in his baby crib in another room.

Chief Dansbury said the fire which completely devastated the bedroom was started by a small dentists who have established ofelectric light lamp which had fices in their homes. fallen on the bed. He estimated

damages at \$1,500. Margaret and Mary Grace are pupils at Richard School.

Mr. Young is a consultant engineer.

NO MAJOR SEWAGE CHANGES AT SHORES

Shores Residents will be to know that no major sewage changes will be necessary in the village for the present time at least. The residents feared that they

would have had to tear-up and re-landscape their property for new sewage mains. However word from the State

office gave the go sign to a small addition to the present system.

The Shores Council is expected to meet Monday to complete a report on the issue.

Right wing planned for auditor- Unhurt In Smash-Up

be up and around today without a O'Neil, veteran Park veterinarian, scratch to tell about a close call who conducts a dog hospital at they had in a car Saturday morn- 15135 Kercheval. If he is forced ing at Kercheval and Three Mile to vacate from his present loca-

the wheel, the boys were travelling part of the village. down west on Kercheval Avenue at a speed reported to have been more than 70 miles per hour.

When Gerald saw another car waiting to make a left turn at after a complete study of the build-Three Mile Drive, he became panicky and lost control of the ear. It prised of Commissioner William Three Mile Drive, he became panwrecked.

The five youths, emerged out tant, of the wreckage, unhurt.

for reckless driving to the youth.

Realtors To Hear

house they left, taking only a The Eastern Detroit Rity, Asso, number of tickets. It was reported will be honored at their next meeting with a talk and informal shire, J. Olto Schere, 1130 Borkdiscussion by U.S. Senator Homer shire; John H. Angell, 269 Bal-Ferguson. He will discuss topics Douglas Kelly, an employee at of vital interest to those in the four; B. J. Purceld, 638 Barring-

guests.

Residents Hearing

The public hearing held before the Park Council Monday night to discuss the proposal to amend the village's 20-year-old building zone ordinance set-up the following developments.

1—The withdrawal for fur-

2-The adoption of five amendments affecting family dwellings and business establishments.

3-The possibility of restricting the establishment of veterinarian hospitals.

The factors in the first item met with stern opposition from the capacity crowd of taxpayers present, particularly the amendment permitting doctors, and dentists and other professionals to practice in the village.

Terming that they are determined to keep the residential area Chief George Dansbury, Margaret as such and not one dominated by said she was in the bathroom when professional practices, several gentlemen led by R. M. Drysdale, of 1253 Balfour; John Potter of bed sheets in flames. She escorted 631 Barrington and H. Burges, 841 her sister Mary Grace out of the Balfour urged that all professional house and then returned to get practice be eliminated from the residential districts.

At the present time there are nine physicians and a number of

The off-the street parking amendment called for 40 percent of any property to be used for business must be allocated for parking facilities.

Ed O'Connor and J. C. Staudt, veteran Park residents and realtors, informed the council that 8 per cent of business area is now occupied. It would be foolish to effect a restriction that would only hold true for the remaining 11 percent. They added that such an amendment would discourge the development of this business pro-

The gentlemen suggested that a new plan be considered in which parking facilities could be established behind all business places.

Mostly notably effected by the amendments adopted are Edward Weeks of 550 Balfour who planned to build a \$52,000 four-family dwelling in Beaconsfield-Wayburn area which is now restricted to not more than two family dwellings and the Greater Detroit Landscape Company, Wayburn and Charlevoix., whose operations will be somewhat restricted.

Most likely to feel the veterinar-Five Detroit boys are lucky to ian clause if adopted is Dr. Eugene tion he would not be permitted to With Gerald C. Raeder, 16, at establish his business in any other

> The complete text of the adopted amendments appear on page 10.

These amendments were made smashed into the curb, rolled over Gillett. Village Manager Everitt three times and was completely B. Lane, Attorney Pierre Hoftler and J. Martin, planning counsul-

The car belongs to Gerald's Besides the aforementioned father, Mr. Lawrence L. Raeder of other taxpayers present at the was driven by Russel Ruth of De- meeting included: E. V. Maire, 15224 East Jefferson; Dr. E. O. Police said they issued a ticket Jodan, 1447 Berkshire: Emerson . Davis, 844 Whittier; H. G. Ohmer, 1215 Beaconsfield: Randolph Harm, 1434 Grayton; Mrs. Hilda Brandau, 1212 Lakepoints; Roy E. Barbere, 15910 E. Jefferson: John H. Brobb, 1321 Berkshire

> Also J. H. Reindel, 1176 Berkton, Mrs. J. Cusmano, of Beacons

PARK RESIDENTS

It certainly is heart warming to

To all our neighbors and the

Sincerely.

1361 Somerset

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace Miller,

Very truly yours,

Gratefully yours.

YOUTHS' DANCE

Martha E. Ream.

Teacher of Music,

(Mrs. Charles B. Lord)

Frances V. Lord

TO THE EDITOR:

dren's Concert.

Mothers' Club Tea

Is Huge Success

TO THE EDITOR:

operation.

program.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW



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EIGHT ON A DATE

There were four on the front seat and four on the back paper and were very much pleased way they handled a fire that could seat of the 14-year-old sedan; four couples ranging in age from 18 to 24.

It was midnight, Saturday.

The dance had grown dull and these eight decided to look for livelier surroundings.

There wasn't much the investigating officer could say church notices, but whenever you emeregncy. as to the cause of the accident except that the driver must are able to do so, we deeply aphave been getting every last ounce of speed out of the old preciate your generosity in doing firemen, thank you immensely. car because it had rolled over eight times before smashing so into a tree. There wasn't enough left of the automobile to determine whether the brakes, lights or tires had been defective. There could be no explanation forthcoming from the driver because he died instantly.

One couple, engaged to be married, also lost their lives. and the remaining five suffered serious injuries.

All four of the men were veterans of World War II and all four had served in battle overseas. They had to come home to find something worse than war.

DRIVE CAREFULLY-Don't Let This Happen Here.

ARMY OF GARDENERS NEEDED

Instead of abandoning its garden program this year, Grosse Pointe should make every effort to make its soil as productive as it was during the war years when local gardeners were cited nationally for their efforts.

When the garden season ended last year the victory garden program ended-a program which saw each municipality aid property owners to raise much needed food products for here and overseas.

However if we are to meet the greater needs of those starving in Europe and other countries and our own problem of inflation we must call on a vast army of gardeners to help.

Local residents should urge their councils to continue the victory garden program in some form.

NOW IS THE HOUR

NOW IS THE TIME to give ten dollars and save a child's life for a whole year!

NOW IS THE TIME to make your vital contribution to world peace. A child who is not fed will grow up diseased and crippled with hatred for the world which neglected. A child who gets enough to eat will live to cherish the democratic countries which helped him.

So give to the CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN. Save as many children's lives as you can.

Checks may be mailed to the Book Cadillac Hotel.

PLAY BALL WITH THE YOUNGSTERS

It's time we play ball with our ation in safety here. youngsters — by that we don't Judging by the numerous remean to get out the old glove and ports to local police about children don part that of discarded sandlot playing ball on the streets and on uniform but to take some action private property we d to provide more playgrounds. The youngsters need them.

It is true that a large number country. However a sizeable num- ation center. must be provided for their recre-action.

enough playgrounds available.

The Park Council recently took of our boys and girls spend the steps to remedy this condition by summer months at summer homes, deciding to convert a plot of vilat beaches, or traveling about the lage owned property into a recre-

ber also remain at home and ade- Residents should urge their requate playgrounds and facilities spective councils to take similar the refusal of the Village of Grosse

Lutheran Hour Speaker Is Guest At Pointe Church

heard on the biggest religious deliver a special Mother's Day Boys Glee Club will be heard over radio broadcast in the world will sermon be the guest speaker at St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe, Sunday, May 9 at 11a.m. at the pastor of St. James Lutheran Punch and Judy Theatre.

He is Dr. E. R. Bertermann, of St. Louis Missouri, who is executive secretary for the International Lutheran Hour. A radio program which is heard locally

Dr. Bertmann appeared as a guest

A speaker who was recently, During Sunday's service he will

The Rev. George E. Kurz is Church. The public is invited.

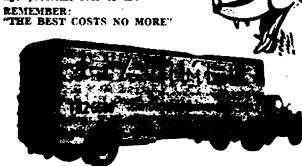
AID VETERANS

A dessert bridge will be given by every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Navy Mothers Club No. 68 at the CKLW. 1000 stations also carry Edison building, Thursday, May 7, at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Nelson Robert-Associated with Dr. Walter A. son and Mrs. R. H. Wright are in Maier, internationally known charge of reservations. All Prospeaker of this Lutheran Hour. ceeds go to the club's fund to carry on this broadcast a short time on its work at Marine and Dearborn Veterans' hospitals.

PRETTY FOXY . .

is the name given smart people . . . you will be pretty foxy if you turn your moving and storage problems over to us!

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3093 ASHLAND AVE.

etter

Readers of The Grosse Pointe Review are invited to send their thoughts on questions of public interest for use in the The Pointe Letter Box. The writer's name and address must accompany each letter, but will be withheld on request.

CHURCH NOTICE **DRAWS** "THANKS"

THANK NEIGHBORS TO THE EDITOR. TO THE EDITOR: On behalf of the 1,000 members We should like to take this of Eastminster Presbyterian means to tell all our generous

Church and myself, I wish to neighbors on Somerset how much thank you for your kindness in in- we appreciate their wonderful help serting the church notice in the during our fire on April 17. Review last week. About one half To the Grosse Pointe Park Fire of the members of our church live Department a special citation in Grosse Pointe and receive your should be given for the excellent to see this notice of their church have been much more devastating included among the notices from than it was. the other local churches.

We realize that you probably know you have so many fine are frequently cramped for space people in your community that will and thus unable to insert our help one another during an

Yours Sincerely .. -Rev. Theodore V. Moldenke

Editor's Note- As you stated, space limitation sometimes forces us to restrict the publishing of church notices-however, we are working on a plan which may assure the regular publication of all church announcements and news throughout the year.

Dentist Explains New Technique TO THE EDITOR:

At the recent Detroit Convention of the Michigan State Dental Society a technique for the prevention of caries (tooth decay) by the use of sodium floride was dem-

Many conscientious dentists drug until conclusive proof as to it's actual safety and benefit was forthcoming.

It is now believed that up to 40% of caries in deciduous and young permanent teeth can be prevented by the proper use of sodium floride by topical application.

This is extremely beneficial if employed properly at the ages of 3, 7, 10, and 13 years. I believe that most dentists will

be more than willing to follow the technique as presented by the so- fine cooperation you have given ciety with the hope that much us in news items about the Chilbenefit will result. Thanks should go to the effort

of those men both in and out of the Dental Society who have spent a great deal of time and effort to develop a practical method for the use of floride, a chemical constituent of the soil and drinking water of many localities of the United States, which has caused inhabitants of these areas to be relatively caries free. Sincerely,

Delbert J. Bradley, D.D.S. second anniversary of the YWCA's Grosse Pointe Woods Young Adults Unlimited.

20 YEARS AGO

erate the service

idents.

Street car service through the

Club are planning a gala May car-

nival, giving away two new autos.

15 YEARS AGO

The Grosse Pointe High School

TEN YEARS AGO

Remèmber hit songs. Among his occomplish-

ments are" "I Love You Truly"

and "The End of A Perfect Day."

five Grosse Pointe communities was discontinued this week after FIVE YEARS AGO Citizens cautioned on first use Pointe to allow the D.U.R. to opof new signals during practice blackout scheduled for Friday Mack Avenue Business Men's night.

> "The Tower," Grosse Pointe High School news organ, was chartered by Scholastic Institute of Public Opinion.

ONE YEAR AGO

Radio Station CKLW on May 13. A student smoker is believed to be responsible for the \$50,000 fire New Grosse Pointe Park admission cards are being mailed to reswhich devastated the roof and third floor of the Detroit University School on Cook Road.

Grosse Pointe Township was A local visitor was Carrie cited as an utopia of safety for Jacobs-Bond, noted composer of school children by the AAA.

- BUT IT WON'T BE LONG NOW !

Metropolitan Club Plans The Annual Scholarship Bridge- Fun For Youth

Tea of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School, held on April 17th, was a real success. We are Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club and Goethe, at eight-fifteen. There indebted to many friends and busi- No. 20 in the appointment of the will be no admission charge; only ness organizations, in addition to Clubs' Committeemen, has placed a free will offering will be rethe efforts of our members, for stress especially on the Athletic ceived. their generous support and co- and Juvenile Delinquency Committees headed by Michael W. Mason tion of Mr. Hugh T. Galbraith, and Donald Coats. The Grosse Pointe Review was

most helpful with pictures and The Chairmen and their various other publicity. This has been true Committeemen with the aid of the is well known in Detroit, Royal throughout the entire year and has entire membership will this year Oak, Mt. Clemens and Windsor been a real service to Mothers' devote their endeavors in promot- for his work with choral groups. Club in the accomplishment of its ing further juvenile activities. have withheld from the use of this purpose and the execution of its Tentative plans call for entry of an organized hard baseball team anthems and a Negro spiritual in a League competing with I speak for every member when teams as may be sponsored in the say your generosity is sincerely same league by other Civic Organappreciated. Thank you, very much.

> Plans also call for the Club being host to neighboring orphan-Pres. of the Mothers' Club, Grosse Pointe High School type of picnic as held in preceding years have been abandoned. This year the Annual Field Day will be devoted exclusively to an Please accept the sincere thanks of Mr. Ferry and myself for the appropriate Field Day and Events for Juveniles in the Grosse Pointe

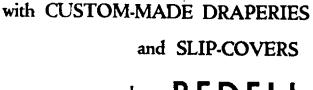
> President Conlan has received pledges from all the Clubs' Officers and Members to give the pro-Board of Education. gram their fullest support. Funds for financing the program will be derived from the proceeds of sales of the 8th, Annual Year A gala anniversary dance to Book under the direction of Past which all young working people are welcome is announced for Saturday evening, May 8th, from 9:00 latter will be assisted by other to 12:30 at Central Branch YWCA, Police, Fire and Federal mem-2230 Witherell. The occasion is the bers of the Club.

HEAR BOOK REVIEW

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Book Review at the home of Mrs. Fred Kroenig, 10314 East Outer Drive, on May 12th, at 1:15. Hostesses will be the Priscilla Group, Mrs. Rex Johnston, leader. Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "Pilgrims Inn" by Elizabeth Goudge.

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Choral Society Presents Concert The Choral Society of the First

OUT-SO THERE

Christian Reformed Church of Detroit will present its annual Spring Concert on Friday evening, May 14. The concert will be held in A. J. Conlan, President of the the church auditorium, Maryland The choir is under the direct-

5519 Audubon Road, who has conducted this choir for the past twenty-four years. Mr. Galbraith The choir will sing several secular numbers as well as sacred

RE-ELECT DIRECTOR

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asse Pointe Woods Comclub is planning a May at the Mason School on May 18. The program ure a demonstration of the umerous activities, which jude a colorful ballet and e presentation by 60 boys

ds will be placed in the pansion fund. nothers of the community unized the club in 1938 at

sck are very interested in ng the club's program in gith the village's growth. nothers invite newcomers nd their meetings on the Tuesday and fourth Wedof each month. club activities include

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ds Club Plans Student Writer Gets Bird's Eye View Of Grosse Pointe

Editor's Note: The following Roseville and Mt. Clemens just article appeared in the Tower, above the Pointe. Grosse Pointe High School news To reach the top of the tower organ. Written by eleventh-grader one has a long climb - six flights dren, Louis and Robert Charvat. Jim Goebel, it appears in the Re- above the third floor.

view because of its wide interest. The beginning of the climb is in a little room, regularly kept the radio, answers the telephone, What is the tallest point in Here one climbs a spiral staircase to a small room overlooking It's the tower of Grosse Pointe the rear of Grosse Pointe High School.

The stairs continue up another From the ground, it does not appear to be very high, but once the flight to the clock room. In the spectator is up there the country- center of this room is the compliside for miles around can be cated mechanism which is connected to the clock faces on each of the four walls.

When you look toward the lake, The lighting for the glass faces one of them today, Mrs. Chiera you can see most of Canada's is done by four 100-watt bulbs on said smilingly. "The girls would way loom such places as the large each. They are connected to the think it was the latest thing." clock mechanism and are turned Chrysler sign, the Connors Creek Power Plant, the gas tank near on automatically.

the city airport, and many other of the finest made. It was install- She feels that the world should ed in the tower on September 22, In the other directions, such 1927.

buildings as the Woods Theater From this room one uses a ladand the Drive-in Theater can be viewed. Up Lake Shore Drive, Lake St. Clair curves in toward next flight is up to a little room which opens on to the ledge around the tower. Up another flight is the platform on which the bell is

The climber, after ascending an other floor, finally emerges into the air again just under the dome. From this position one has the chance to live. view stretching for miles in every

The Tower reporter obtained permission from Mr. C. E. Smith, assistant principal, and was taken up by Mr. H. Neff, head custodian.

Council Lists Approved Films

"Goods News", "Bambi", and "T-Men" were among the motion pictures recommended by the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council for children.

Other films include "Bill and Coo', "Gas House Kids in Holly-"Stitting Pretty", "The wood". Law of the Lawless," and "The Return of the Lash".

The following were listed as particularly entertaining for teen- Mrs. Champine, 87 agers ."Green Dolphin Street",
"My Girl Tisa", "You Were
Meant For Me", "The Adventuress", "Main Street Kid", "Black Bart", "Relentless", "Jiggs & Isadore Champine of 235 Moross Maggie In Society", and "Joe Pa- Road has lived on the Pointe for looka and the Knockout".

FINE SPEEDSTERS

Grosse Pointe City Police reported that they issued tickets last week to a pair of Jefferson Avenue Speedsters. They were Lacey J. Renew and Elmer M. Schirmer, both of Detroit. They were reported travelling more than 40 miles per hour.

ELECT LOCAL SONS Cadieux road, nas

Don Dannecker, son of Mr. and Don Dannecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dannecker, 890 Mrs. Bakeman, 87. the oldest Pointe resident, and still heen elected to the office of social chairman of the American Commons Club, social

fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He is a freshman.





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Review Honors Oldest Mothers

(Continued from Page 1)

The grandmother of Mrs. Louis Charvat of Yorkshire Road, Mrs.

Despite her years she leads a fairly active life. She listens to and occasionally enjoys a drive about the Pointe in the family car.

Possessed with a fine sense of

"I wish I could take a walk in

She loves children and thinks The clock, a Seth Thomas, is one that young people are wonderful.



Mrs. Lau, 91 Mrs. Miller, 89 leave them alone and give them a

Also receiving corsages for being Owing to the dangers of making among the Pointe's oldest mothers pair will operate their ranch, Sa-Champine, 87.

who was 91 on last Feb. 8, has two children, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, and is cruising on the lake, recounting residing at 842 Pemberton Road. erstwhile memories.

Mrs. Lau does not think too much about the "new look" as she considers it makes the girls look too tall, but she does feel the



Mrs. Henrietta Miller is the 89 year old grandmother of 16 grandchildren and 14 great grand-.children ني Representing 5

younger genera-

tion is all right.

fifty-six years. She will be 87 on November 25th, and believes modern folks are not as friendly as they used to be years ago.



Born in a log cabin on the lication which is now Hollywood and Mack in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Peter Bakeman will be 87 on July 4 and is

active about her home w lives with her daughter, Mrs. T. Hover.

With four of her 8 children still living, Mrs. Bakeman has 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. She still remembers the Pointe as a trail through the woods, and never misses her favorite radio spot, Kate Smith, or



Mrs. Dorothy Hegseth has well - earned the title of motherhood when the last of her 7 children were Mrs. Hegseth, 88, pound and 10

any of the religi-

ous programs.

pound twins. 88 vear old Mrs. Hegseth also has 14 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

An active housekeeper for her daughter on 1034 Roslyn Road, Mrs. Hegseth has brought up her children to "gain an education and honor their parents." She has gone to see a Tom Brenneman show and is still proud of the hand shake she received from the late radioman.

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might as well take a back seat to the 'wide open-spaces' gentry. Chiera has two great-grandchil- local man, Emery B. Hatch, who went from bellowing "Hit the Deck Sailor" to "Ride Ein Cowboy" with about as much effort as the average landlubber orders a pack of his favorite smokes.

Yes sir! Down the hatch and other "salty" terms will be foreign humor, the senior mother of Grosse Pointe is a favorite among her kin. an official of the Georgian Bay an official of the Georgian Bay She compared today's "new look" Lines and the D & C Navigation Johnstone Home fashions with dresses worn by her Company, has become general mother more than a century ago. manager of a dude ranch in Montana,

> It was disclosed this week that he would operate the 4K Guest Ranch, located at Dean, Montana, between June 1 and September 15. And to show he was serious about trading in his "life savers" for "spurs and saddles," Mr. Hatch purchased a similar ranch in Ari-

the barrel and we are inclined to vice-president. feel that the Grosse Pointer's refuge from the Navy is not as complete as it appears. His partner in the Arizona venture is none other than Gordon S. Mickey Cochrane, also of these parts, who besides his renown feats on the diamond is also an ex-Navy man. During the winter months the

the climb to the tower, the view is will be Mrs. Alfrieda Lau, 91; huaro Lake Ranch at Mesa, Arinot ordinarily available to students. Mrs. Henrietta Miller, 89; Mrs. zona. It is possible if not likely Dorothy Hegseth, 88; Mrs. Peter that during the sultry days on the Bakeman, 87; and Mrs. Isadore ranch the former neptunians will long for the "Great Lakes Breeze." We can see the pair now on a

> We hope however, that the "Skippers" maybe able to waive such inclination else they may

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A faulty incinerator was responsible for a fire at the home of Gordon Johnston, 109 Moran Road, Friday noon.

Chief Daunsbury, of the Farms Fire Department, reported that damage, confined to the roof, was estimated at \$1,000.

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One of the hardest jobs, that of sorting and pricing all the material sent in, is being done by Mrs. Stanford H. Barrett, Mrs. Erwin Foersterling, Mrs. Robert Bodycombe, Mrs. Rufus Clark, and Mrs. Arthur W. Sempliner.

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VERY BUSY

The women of St. Michael's Chapel have been busy collecting material for the sale. Many of them will also assist with the sales. In the absence of Mrs. Freer Armstrong, President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Frederick Bahr has enlisted the help of Mrs. Noble Tune, Mrs. Howard Wolffe, Mrs. William Macks, Mrs. Aaron Evans, Mrs. Fred Mosdale, Mrs. Henry Large, Mrs. Aaron Moore and Mrs. Edgar F. Yeoman, wife of the rector

The fewelry table, always atractive and appealing, will be presided over by Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson and Mrs. Hilton O. Von

Hundreds of interesting books have been received, and almost every conceivable item for the kitchen, for the table, or to decorate

MARYGROVE CONCERT

The Marvgrove College Choral Club will present its annual spring concert May 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mr. William Koerper will be guest conductor.

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Bass Solo "Santa Lucia" played

"Fujiama" Oriental Intermezzo

-Isaac, played by the orches-

Violin duet-"Home On The

Range"-Robert Corless and

"Siesta" a Spanish Seranade,-

Isaac, played by the orchestra.

"The Don Juan Minuet" Moz-

art, played by the neighborhood

"Manitou" An Indian Dance-

Isaac, played by the orchestra.

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"Sunset Meditations"-Taylor,

"Galway Piper" - Aria by

Homes, played by a clarinet

quartette, Jeab Clements, Mar-

tha Slowin, Judy Stefani, James

"Hercules" Tuba solo — Jay Newberry, Stark Lang, Tom

Votson (accompanied by the

"Carnival King Overture" -

(Intermission)

played by the band.

be given in Grosse Pointe on Sunday, May 16th at 3:00 p.m. at the

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"The Junior Band March"-Taylor, played by the band with Ruth Ann Snell as Ma-

Matinee Musical -

Arranges Teal Matinee Musical again announces their Annual Guest Day Tea which will be held May 13th at the home of Mrs. Charles

Eisenhauer 1060 Whittier Road. The Musical Programme will be furnished by members with a vocal number by the double trio More than a dozen live ponies, Mrs. J. W. Woodson, Mrs. C. D. with attendants on hand, gave Sterling, Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Mrs. W. E. Magnus, Mrs. W. H. Burleigh, Mrs. H. B. Brown.

Violin selection, Mrs. L. J. Mc Kinney; Piano Selection Mrs. J. W. Maxwell; Vocal solos by Mrs. H. S. Knight and Mrs. A. E. Benson. An added feature on the programme will be the presentation of two of the Matinee Musical Junior's Mollie Bowman, Cellist and Ellen Breeding, Pianist.

Tea will be served after the

Community Presents Spring Concert

The Spring Concert of the Detroit Community Symphony, conducted by Joseph R. Lanvon, will be given Tuesday, May 11 at 8:15 in the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church E. Jefferson

Mr. Lanyon will present the Tuesday Musicale Chorale Ensemble, directed by Gertrude Heinze Greer, as Guest Artists The or chestar and Ensemble will do "Tales of The Vienna Woods" by Strauss. Featured on the program will be four numbers given by the Chorale Ensemble with Miss Green directing assisted by Adalyn Ven-

Ohio taxpayers will do well to ponder this single fact: They are now paying eight times more each year for federal government costs than they pay for all costs of operation of their own State of Ohio.-The Columbus iDspatch

HAVE FUN AT DRIVE-IN



Celebrities attended the opening of the new Gratiot and Masonic boulevard Drive-In Theater last week-end. Here sitting on the tonneau of their motor car are Cuban songstress, and movie star Babette DeCastro and her escort. Dick Adams.

New Drive-In Offers Fun For Entire Family

something new in drive-ins this "The Gashouse Kids In Hollyweek when Associated Theatres Week End" starring Eddie Brac-Inc. opened the largest outdoor ken and Priscilla Lane. movie in the world, the Gratiot Drive-In at Gratiot and Masonic boulevard.

Long before offical starting time, the great arena with its over a thousand car capacity, started to fill with those determined to be on hand at the colorful opening.

Many handicapped were noted in the cars that arrived (this is the Gratiot Drive-In has installed. only way some invalids can see movie) and notable, too, were the families with many children. There was plenty for the children to do. free rides to delight youngsters. There were slides, swings, and a merry-go-round.

Other early birds had a "hot large restaurant concession on the grounds. Those who wished to stay in their cars till showtime, could signal "mobile kitchen carts for refreshments and have it delivered right to the win-

the living curtain, a 115 foot waterfall lighted in pastel colors, which greets the patron as he arrives at the Gratiot Drive-In was roundly admired.

The capacity audience (and the crowds have held since opening night with one week end night forcing Manager Lou Parine to refund money to some overflow crowds) saw Joe Palooka in "Power House"and with the new In-Car speakers could tune the volume up or down to suit their desire.

Showing through Thursday is "The Adventuress" starring Deborah Kerr. The remainder of the

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Children's Aid League To Meet

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will hold its next neeting on May 14th at the Dearorn Country Club. There will be dog" or "hamburg" supper in the hundred meeting at 10:30 a.m., luncheon at 12:00 noon, and the afternoon session at 2:00 p.m. The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Hartman Lichtwardt. Her subject will be "Life in Persia."

> Mrs. Alfred W. Bender, presilent, will preside at both meetings.

Local Artists

Two Grosse Pointe women are prominent in the Soroptomist Club of Detroit benefit production of Wanity" Fair, Thackeray's great novel at the Women's City Club novel on Wednesday evening, May 19.

Lillian Beall Hicks, of 422 St. Clair, will appear as the famous heroine Becky Sharp, the never good, always gay, little adven-

The solo-drama was adapted by Isabella Holt, nee Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, of 879 Ellair Road.

Proceeds from the performance will be used to paint and repair the summer cottage of the Michigan League of Crippled Children.

Pointers Attend Baha'i Convention

Returning from the 40th annual Baha'i Convention in America were Mr. and Mrs. George R. True and Mr. Donald Corbin of Grosse Pointe who met with 600 Boha'i is from many lands at Fountaiion Hall of the House of Worship in Wilmette, Illinois. Representatives to the convention included people of all 48 states, Alaska, Canada, travellers from Latin America, Europe, and Asia. Representing all racial groups, many nationalities and varying economic and socoal backgrounds, these members demonstrated the international and all-embracing scope of the Baha'i Faith.

Report was made that the Baha'i Faith is accepted now by people of 91 countries, 31 racial backgrounds, and Baha'i literature is translated into 51 languages.

The great interest shown by the people of Europe in the Baha'i Teachings for world order was shown in the report of the establishment of eight assembles on the European continent.

Detroit Honors Scouts' Uncle Otto

Appear in Drama of Scouting's oldest living charter mem-Otto C. Hornung, one of Scoutbers and a Field Scout Commissioner for this area, was elect the world as 'Uncle Otto' was selected this month's winner out of a large group of outsanding citizens who had been nominated for the honor.

'Uncle Otto' resides with his vife at 4085 Fairbanks, in southwest Detroit. He is 72 years old and has devoted over 40 years as a Volunteer Leader in the Scout novement. He has organized nany Boy Scout clubs in Protestant and Catholic Churches, public and parochial schools, PTA's and other civic clubs.

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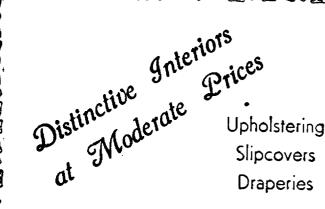
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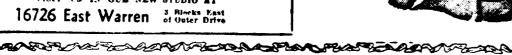




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dinner guests sat at a U- Stackpole. d table which embraced a dance floor and platform for d some of the musical seq-

Mr. Daniel H. Buell II of nony, introducing members of year's Follies cast who quickname was sung by Mrs. announced. rles A. DuCharme II, Mary lman, Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie, Buell II, Mrs. Alexander Wienupported by a male chorus ing Reuben Waterman, Joseph ndart, Jr., Thomas Litle, Richpencer, Jr., Howard F. Smith, and Ames Howlett.

irs. Donald Wilson, of Bloomsang "Advice to the Lovefrom one of her feature es last year, and some jitter-Homer Bigelow, Forbes How-Trevor Smith, and Clifford Lydia Kerr and Primmy ch stepped up before the micnone and sang asong of their composition. This having put entire assemblage in the right od, everyone joined in the singseen discussing with the Dior possibilities of a place for kept busy informing everyone parents. ut the dates of try-outs for atic skits as well as the song dance numbers.

the Talent Committee for the are spoken.

r Leaguers and their hus- Follies, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. and friends were off to a Arthur H. Buhl, Jr. and Mrs. D. and friends were start last Tuesday night, Jamieson Bond of Bloomfield, were start half their Talent appearance. start mast definition of specially busy seeing that all arwhen they club for the rangements for the party were at the Country were see of lining up a possible cast successfully materializing. Other the Follies, a musical show members of the Talent Committee, most of whom were present, are

L. Marks, Elizabeth Robb, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Christine is was not a casting party— Caulkins, Lydia Kerr, Patsy Pos-buts were not scheduled to be-buts were not scheduled to bebuts were no in the week—but George T. Hall, Mrs. Reuben Watit served the purpose of erman (Chairman in charge of acer it served and getting quiring baby-sitters for the offwould be Thespians back spring of young mothers and singing and dancing form. fathers who will have to spend than 200 people were pres-for dinner and at least 75 show), also Peggy Codd and Mrs. for annier arrived later to join in the Wallace C. Pringle from Bloomarrived later grand highly aug- field. The men's Talent Advisory Committee, who were present, includes Fritz Hyde, Daniel H. Buell, II, Richard Foryth, and Stephen

fice after May 26.

r. Fritz Hyde of Bloomfield French Orchestra Will se Pointe acted as Masters of Play At U-M Next Fall

will be heard at the University of avenue and Howard Norman d everyone back in the spirit Michigan on October 25, the Uni- Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Show Business." The song by versity Musical Society has an-

Because this will mark the first time since 1920 that a major candlelight service in the Church Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Daniel European symphony orchestra has of the Reformation. Rev. Goodwin visited the United States, the appearance of the orchestra was an nounced in advance of the other Choral Union presentations.

Alumnae Association

demonstrations were put on nae Association luncheon Thursday noon at the Detroit Yacht Club.

> Road, and Mrs. Rudolph Larson, of Pemberton, are co-chairmen.

The association is comprised of 18 college sororities.

LOCAL WASHINGTONS on private property on Somerset, near Jefferson by Park Police. in this year's show and he They were released to their

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The French Orchestra National of Mrs. Marie Steiner of Wayburn

Many Grosse Pointe women were fell from a halo headpiece trimmed kegon and son Lyle from Scott with satin. She carried an arrange- Field, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ed the Detroit Pan-Hellenis Alumment of white roses and carnations Brennand and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Mrs. Robert Oliger, of McKinley

VARIETY OF REDS

Identical gowns of blue faille May 15. were worn by the bridesmaids, The will to win must be backed Mrs. Carol Stanbury and Luana lies favorites. Many people hended chopping down young trees Sobb. They carried bouquets of by faith that victory is possible. mothers day...

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Marks Pointe Wedding

neckline, fitted bodice and long and Mrs. Ottis Setiner and Mr.

sleeves ending in points over her and Mrs. Ralph Hasler of Berwick,

hands. The full skirt extended into Pa. Mrs. Fred Boltze and Mr. and

an oval train. Her fingertip veil Mrs. Roland Rollenhagen of Mus-

Mrs. Shirley Kushner was her motor trip through the south.

bodice and full skirt. She carried make collections in factories and

an arm bouquet of blue carnations. business houses. Give-May 1 to

Lewis Jones served as best man

with Gene Dewhirst and John Mc

The bride's mother wore a gown

of aqua crepe with matching hat.

The mother of the groom chose

a gray gown with black hat. She

Out of town guests were Mr.

man Brennand of Toronto, Canada.

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Marva Machris Hostesses Completes Plans To Honor For June Rites

wedding day of Marva Audrey Machris and Charles Adrian Joyce.

moor Blvd., Grosse Pointe, and Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Page Joyce, of Cleveland, have concluded plans for their

be a garden reception if the "The Lord's Prayer."

maids. Kay Masters, daughter of conducted by the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Masters, group. of Courville road, and Marva's cousin, will be the flower girl.

David Dwight Joyce will serve his brother as best man. Seating AT RACKHAM guests will be Fred L. Boggs, cf Houston, Tex., and Charles C. Parsons, of Cleveland, both classmates of the bridegroom-elect at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, O.; Albert J. Weatherhead III, of Cleveland, who will arrive from studies at Harvard, and Charles E. Machris, Jr., brother of the bride-to-be.

Marva, home last week for spring vacation, returned on Sunday to studies at Bowling Green University where she will complete her sophomore year in June, a week before her wedding day. Her fiance will graduate from the university on June 11.

After their marriage, the young couple will make their home is Chicago, where Charles will take up his business work.

Groups

edding day of Marva Audrey Manris and Charles Adrian Joyce.

Marva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beanris and Mrs. Charles Edward Machris, of Loch- con Hill, will be hostesses to the Alpha and Doris White Groups respectively of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

The Alpha Group will meet at They will exchange their vows the home of Mrs. Symons at 1 at an afternoon ceremony at p.m. The program will be a re-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, view of the book "Great Prayers with Dr. Frank Fitt officiating at of The Bible" led by Mrs. Lee 4 o'clock. A reception will follow S. Walker, 865 Bedford Road. The at the Machris home, and it is to subject for this meeting will be

The Doris White group will meet The bride-elect has asked Mona at Mrs. Bugbee's home at 8 p.m. Lee Jacob, a former classmate at The program will be under the di-Liggett School, to be her maid recton of the program chairman, of honor, and her cousin, Joy Mrs. Bruce Proctor, 31 Radnor Peters, of Summit, N. J., and Patricia Bloodsworth to be brides-

U-M GLEE CLUB

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe is co-sponsoring the first Detroit appearance in several years of the school's Women's Glee Club at the Rachham Educational Memorial on Friday, May 14 at 8:30 p.m.

This glee club is an-extra-curricular activity at the University and membership is open to women from throughout the entire University regardless of their major field of study. Miss Marguerite V. Hood, associate professor of

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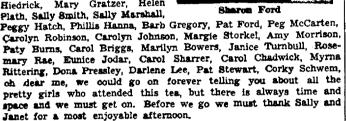
Teen Talk

By SHARON FORD

Here is a bit that will interest all the former classmates of these two fellas that were Grosse Pointe High School students. If you Jackel of Nottingham Road; to haven't seen the two salty sailors around school this last week, like Robert E. Beyer, son of the J. F. you all to know that Dick Hiedrick and Bob McEachin are home on Beyers of Kensington Road. leave till the 11th of May. Then the gobs will separate at Great Lakes just a week after the young couple and Dick will head for Jacksonville, Fla., and Bob to San Diego, Cal. are graduated from Albion Col-These two fellas joined up together and have just finished boot camp lege. training. We are all glad to have the boys back and wish them the best of luck . . .

Last Saturday afternoon, May 1, at her home on Lewiston Road, Janis Woodruff and Sally Hubbard gave one of the most exciting Western Springs, Illinois and Marsenior teas yet to be given. The day was perfect. The sun was shining gretta Springborn, Pat's roommate and so nice and warm, the senior gals popped in with their first real coat of Michigan tan. The girls chose gardinias for their hostesses and the girls really looked quite charming in their cool

Spring frocks. Punch and all the most lucious of tiny tasty sandwiches graced the tables and was served indoors or in the lovely garden. Well just about every one you could think of in the Senior crowd was there passing out the latest news and looking their loveliest, saw Lois Moeller, Marilyn Shay, Mary Antrim, Peggy Terry, Erskine, Nana Pierrot, Ann Mann, Mona Pick, Ann Couls, Marianne Blaziola, Barb Mann, Felice Thorpe, Norma Steenrod. Marge Schulte, Julie Bowman, Joan Kirkland, Margie Simmons, Elaine Buheur, Janet Hiles, Janet Dalrymple, Gery Rounds, Joy Hiedrick, Mary Gratzer, Helen Plath, Sally Smith, Sally Marshall,



Here is a reminder of important dates to come. Of course this Saturday night is the Junior Prets and we will tell you all about the parties before and after next week. Then one week from tomorrow, Friday, May the 14th, Eastwood Gardens Out Door Ballroom is having its sessonal opening and Hal McIntire's outfit will be the opening band. Next Saturday night after that it the HI-Y's Dip 'n Dence which promises to be well worth attending, and we could go

Well Kiddles, see you all at the Prom . . .

Hueguenots To Observe Day Of Remembrance

ciety of Michigan will motor to president, will extend greetings on Battle Creek Sunday, May 16, to behalf of the organization. serve their tenth annual Day of Remembrance by attending in a body the morning service, at and their guests will adjourn to 10:45 o'clock of the First Com-10:45 o'clock, of the First Congregational Church. After special reservations will be taken by Mr. nusic arranged in the Society's honor by W. William Wagner, the prior to Friday, May 14. Rev D. L. DeCoursey, B. D., will th on the topic, "The Might

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Motoring from this area are members, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, at Lakeshore Drive; Mrs. Lloyd De-Witt Smith, of Grand Marais ddent: Mrs. S C. Probert, of Kensington Road, past president; Mrs. Herbert K. Garden of Three Mile Drive; Mrs. Paul H. Wentink, of Chalmers Avenue, and others.

Artists Booked For Detroit Town Hall

Musical events, featuring stars of dance and concert stage will augment the usual list of famous speakers to appear at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, next season, Kathleen Snow Stringer Town Hall director, an-

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Bride-Elect Sets Date Saturday, June 12 has been an-

nounced as the date for the marriage of Patricia Ann Jackel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. N. The wedding will take place

The bride-elect has asked her sister, Mrs. R. J. Trombley, Jr., to be her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Nancy Hunt of

Little Patty Trombley, will be a flower girl for her aunt's wedding. Jack Beyer will serve his brother as best man. The ushers include Dick Schumann, Fred Seltzer, Ray Trombley, Jr., and Philip

Colony Elects New Delegates

At the annual meeting of the Detroit Solony, New England Women held recently at Ingleside Club, Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, of 1324 Bishop Road, was named an alternate to represent the Colony at the 35th annual Congress of the National Society May 12-15 at Swampscott, Mass.

Delegates from this area were Mrs. Edward J. Savage, retiring president, and Mrs. George S. Guy of Ashland Avenue. Other alternates were Mrs. William B. Hanford, of Grayton Road, and Mrs. A. C. Pasini, who was elected registrar. In accordance with the Colony by-laws, Mrs. Savage will become director for the ensuing two years. Installation will take place June 2 at Detroit Yacht

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Mrs. Neville presented a report as chairman of the Kurn Hattin Home (mountain school in Vermont) clothing and other articles, valued conservatively at \$500 having been sent at Xmas and this

PIANO RECITAL

FOR STUDENTS On Wednesday, May 12th, Marguerite B. Bichel will present a group of students in a piano recital at McGregor Library Au-

The following students will appear: Bill Suppnick, Gladys Steil. Laurence Falater, Gary Phillips, Julie Evans, Edgar Keller, Charlotte and Mary Klein, Michele and Phyllis Ann Boccis, Michael Di Vito, Dorothy Kasturski.

Also Barbara Bendlin, Carlene Schroeder , Carol Ann Thome, Doris Medel, Pat Jenks, Kathryn Muench, Sally Ann Reynolds and Dorothy Anderson.

Annual awards will also be presented at the end of the program. Doing things together . . . like

A Yarn and Tweed Shop

Out in Holly, Michigan, there is learning new skills, playing, swimplace called Sherwood Forest. ming, getting ravenously hungry, This forest, though similar to an- cooking outdoors, singing around other in name, knows nothing of the campfire at dusk before turn-Robin Hood and his men but, from ing in . . . the kind of things a and contribute their earnings to on the morning of May 8th and time to time, it is inhabited by little girl stores away in her Crusade for Children. Give-May will celebrate mass in the Acadtroops of happy little people in memory . . . treasures of lifelong 1 to May 15. Grosse Pointe Girl value.

You dads can make these things a reality for Pointe Scouts. Just one day at camp and you've done undergoing a spring face-lifting. your bit. Pick up the phone and call Mr. Harry Findlay, TU. 2-7024 etc.; all being done by members of and say just two words, "I'll help!"

> Mother, Daughter Banquet Announced

The annual Mother and Daugh-ED! With 600 Girl Scouts in the ter Banquet of Christ the King Pointe, if only half of the fathers Lutheran Church, Mack and Lanof these girls offered their services, caster, will beheld on Tuesday, Sherwood Forest could be fixed up May 11th at 6:30 p.m.

The following committee is in If enough fathers volunteer, it is charge: Mrs. Howard Ford, Mrs. hoped that a building for the Staff William Duell, Mrs. Henry Zahrt, can be constructed at Holly. A Brs . Clinton Jordan, and Mrs Louis Moreau. Reservations may Donations to help the work along be made before May 10th by callwill be greatly appreciated. Lum- ing NI. 7819.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held Thursday, May 13, under the auspicies of the St. Columba camp site, totally devoted to Troop Church women at the Parish house, 1021 Manistique.

Church Group Sets Schedule

six evening groups of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday evening at 8:15

Russell, co-hostess.

Mrs. Rex Johnston, co-hostess.

CONVALESCING Mrs. Nick Manskoy was dismissed from the Bon Secour Hospital last Thursday and is convalescing at her home at the corner of Fisher and Maumee. Mr. Marks 50th Year and Mrs. Manskoy have asked The Review to thank the many is the popular grocer at the corner golden jubilee reunion. of Fisher Road, opposite the high

The monthly meetings of the

p.m. on May 10th as follows: Rachael Group at the home of Mrs. Herbert N. Savage, 1834 Hunt Club, with Mrs. Clayton La-Mont as co-hostess; Ruth Group at the home of Mrs. Ralph M. Trustham, 19969 Kingsville Avenue, with Mrs. Albert Lieder, cohostess; Naomi Group, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 1969 Beaufait, with Mrs. Walter

Miriam Group at the home of Mrs. Russell Baude, 1301 Hollywood Drive, with Mrs. Elmer Gabriel, co-hostess; Rebecca Group at the home of Mrs. G. A. Kuechenmeister, 2040 Beaufait Ave nue, with Mrs. Frank Dougherty, the home of Mrs. Robert G. Ham-

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick co-hostess; and Priscilla Group at Van Assche of Brys Drive, was married to Howard mel, 717 Sunningdale Drive, with G. Kent, the son of Mrs. Wm. Kent, Sr. on May first. The wedding took place at St. Joan of Arc's Parish.

St. Mary Academy

The Alumnae of St. Mary Acadpersons who sent flowers and emy will return to Monroe, Michiothers for their kindness. "Nick" gan, during May 7 to 9 for a

Marking the Academy's 50th year will be His Excellency, the Right Reverend Allen J. Babock, Dutch school children will work Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit. He one day through Easter holidays will be the guest of the Alumnae emy Chapel.



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tional Women's Association will hold their annual election of offic-

ers at their next meeting on Tues-

Sherwood are co-hostesses.

Annual Election

She is the daughter of

eighborh'd Club News

D FEATHER AGENCY By THE CLUBBER

in the next big race scheduled for last meeting of the busi- May 14th, are requested to weigh rls at the Neighborhood their cars in Friday night, May hursday. April 29th, Lau-hursday. April 29th, Lau-ian Becelaere was elected promptly at 7:30 p. m. on the 14th. for the first two meet- This event is open to all fellows May. Lauretta will plan, in the Pointe area. The boys are help of her two com- in close competition for the Drake en, Mary Jane Butler and Trophy which will be presented to Van den Heuvel, the dinbe served as well as the of points acquired in the last four nment. We haven't been races. find out the menu for this y but we do know that the y but we do know that the ment will be Portrait Betty Van Antwerp raphy. Lauretta and Virden Heuvel will be there eir equipment and will take 1347 Kinsington is among six ts of all the girls present. Marygrove College students to be

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On Sunday, Mother's own special day, treat her to the best of everything. Show your appreciation of the many little things she does by letting her relax and enjoy herself all day.

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This Spring everyone is conscious of the "New Look" - in cars, clothes and many other items. But have you put much thought to your poor lawn? It needs much attention and care during this growing weather, so that it will be a compliment to your home this summer. For perfect care you need good tools, and tool headquarters is Lochmoor Hardware, 20779 Mack

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day, May 11 at home of Mrs. George L. Waldbott of Balfour Mrs. Thodore H. Hunt, Mrs. Pointer On Donald Somers and Mrs. Fred Fighter Pilot Duty In Guam

Lieutenant Albert J. Henrion is spending his current overseas tour as a fighter pilot with the 76th Fighter Squadron on Guam. His ground duties consist of recruiting, typhoon, claims, and public information officer for headquarters and base service squadron,

Lieutenant Henrion enlisted the Air Corps, December 11, 1942 at Detroit, Michigan. He completed his flying training at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama, May 23, 1944 at which time he received his pilots wings and commission as a second lieutenant. Staying at Craig Field, he became an instrument instructor. The Lieutenant was transferred to the Third Air Force at Taliahassee, Florida in December, 1944 where he received

training in P-40's and P-51's. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Henrion and brother Joseph L., Jr., reside at 242 Kerby

Noted Columnists At Birthday Supper

Circle two of the Bethany Ladies Aid Society, will give their Birthday Supper on May 11, 1948

at 5:30 p.m Mr. James Day of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., will show Fun in the Kitchen and Harvesting Peaches.

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Others from this area who at-Avoy and Miss Marion Letsring, and Mesdames Neil Muir, Frank Banach, Jean Wilson, and Robert

BIG BEAR

Russia is almost three times the size of the United States and is larger than all of South America. When it is night in Moscow, the sun of the next day shines in Vla-

and the state of t The University Set CLUB NEWS

"HARRAGE By G. PUC. Now that the warm weather has arrived on the local scene, at Eattle Creek last week-end had many travelers are returning to the fold. Back in Grosse Pointe considerable representation from and settling down for the summer ahead is Gloria Laughna. With her mother, Gloria toured the country, making certain to stop at all the places made so glamorous and appealing in travel catalogues. Mary McElroy, the president of Some of the locales that the Laughnas visited are Los Angeles, San the association, who was re-elect-ed, is secretary to and Denver. While in Alabama, they enjoyed a short visit with Mr. John R. Gloria's sister, whose home is there.

Jim Barker hosted a Welcome-Home party for Gloria, Saturday local public evening, at his home on Lakepointe Road. Among the eager listeners to the many interesting tales were Marilyn Meier and Joe Padelt, To the many interesting tales were many maroulo and Phil Keith, the banquet Sat peggy Hughes and Bob Brinker, Kay Curtis and Tom Kelly, Sally peggy Hughes and Bob Brinker, Kay Curtis and Rob Lewis. Convery and Chuck Rabaut, and Sally Stickney and Bob Lewis.

Marilou Carr returned last week after a delightful stay in Mexico and then in Florida. Marilou's report of the fascinating Service of the local school district. customs down Mexico way makes for hours of interesting listening.

Still more returnees are the twins, Joan and Jane Taylor. The two girls, with their mother, spent a good deal of time in Los Angeles, where they were entertained royally by their many friends. One of their treats was a visit to Paramount Studios. The Taylors stopped tended included Miss Mary Mcover in Arizona, where their brother has a fruit ranch. A wonderful time was had by all.

Last week-end Joan Thibodeau had as her house-guest Ann Kiley, of Chicago. Ann is a former classmate of Joan's at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind. Friday evening, Joan and Lorna McDonald, also an ex-classmate, took Ann to the Spring Carnival put on by St. Paul High School students, among whom were the Thibodeau twins, Pat and Mary Lou. Later, the girls enjoyed a few rubbers of bridge.

Saturday they went downtown on a shopping tour, a must in the mind of any girl. That evening, Ann and Bill Plante, along with Joan divostok, the chief Soviet port on and Dick Meier, traveled over to the Detroit Boat Club for an evening of dancing before going on to other parties.

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Any girl, 17 years old or over, Pointers Seek Revenge Over Fordson Nine

By ROB PHILLIPS

Fordson will provide the opposition for the fifth baseball contest of the season for Grosse Pointe High School. The locals are scheduled to play host to the Tractors on the Fisher Road diamond this Friday.

In the season's opener the Pointers acquired "first-game jitwas taken to Saratoga Hospital ters" and were shellacked when they travelled to Fordson, Wednesday of last week, 14-0. Allen Bryant went six innings for the locals and was credited with the defeat.

> Due to a basketful of postponenents, the Pointers were active on Thursday and Friday in games with Highland Park and Wyan-

Thursday the locals traveled to Highland Park and sheared down the score. The visitors were edged out in a close, 5-4 defeat. The highlight of the afternoon was the completing of three double-plays, Wayne Peterson, the rookie second baseman, was largely responsible.

Friday, the Devils traveled to Wyandotte and brought home their first win of the season, 2-1. Allen Bryant turned in one of the best performances in the show of good control and speed. One more double play was chalked up to the locals this first contest.

Bryant has the best record of the three pitchers, Bob Wallace and Bob Ruck, in that he has pitched fourteen full innings; has struck out seventeen batters, allowed four bases on balls, eleven fully at the plate in all three games.

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WIN SEASON'S OPENER



Tom Boyd's Grosse Pointe Post 303 baseball team made a good start in the Legion League last Sunday at Belle Isle when they defeated Red Arrows 3 to 0. Harry Edsall allowed 3 hits while striking out 16. Boyds meet Faust Post Sunday at Belle Isle, diamond two, at 1 p. m. From left to right they are, first row, Ron Knoppe, Bill Ruppe, Hill Pierce, Art Duffy, Bill Winkler and Gill Carrier, batboy; second row, John Weaver, Harry Edsall Maison Weaver, Jim Thayer; top row, Dan Burke, F. L. Rodgers, service manager of Boyds; Bill DuRocher, coach; David E. Hopp, chairman baseball commission; and Frank Gradler, team manager.

Boyd Nine Seeks 2nd Legion Win

Tom Boyd's American Legion his teammates garnered five hits. second win in as many starts next errors netted three runs. Sunday afternoon when they meet Faust Post at Belle Isle, diamond two, at 1 p.m.

Coach Bill DuRocher announced that the starting assignment is Harry Edsall's, who shut-out the

the season's opener.

Baseball entry, will be seeking its The safeties combined with three

Coach DuRocher, particularly pleased with the flawless support Edsall was given, is looking forward to a successful season

The Boyd's attack was led by hits and has been hitting success- Red Arrow nine last Sunday in Russ Gregg who hit two sharp singles in four trips to the plate,





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Track Star, Bill Anderson Suffers Injury

Grosse Pointe's track team dropped their second meet of the season when they played host to Wyandotte Tuesday afternoon.

The local athletes, suffering from the loss of their top-flight dash man Bili Anderson, struggled against the Bears to come out on the short end of 63-46 score. Anderson pulled a ligament in his leg last Friday in a meet with Monroe. He is expected to be laid off for the rest of the season with the possibility of being en-tered in the State Regionals at Monroe this month.

Elroy Grahl, Wyandotte endurance runner, ran one of the fastest miles on the Fisher Road track that has been seen in some time. His time was 4:45.3 and he finished far ahead of his running mate Ken Porath. Jerry Braund of the local high school pulled in a third to defeat Fred Duemling for the first time this season.

A new track record was set by Bob Hensman of the visiting school in the quarter mile. He bettered Dan Beck's record from last year by one second.

Rookie "Butch" Edgar pulled

through in the broad jump for

Grosse Pointe with a winning leap

of 19' 8". The locals once again play host when they encounter Highland Park Friday afternoon at the Fisher Road cinder path.



Lilian Marick, St. Paul's Troop 579, has received a letter from Christl Sonner, who lives in the French Zone of occupied Germany. Christl's letter (translated) reads as follows:

."Dear Lilian: A few days ago, I received from the Eberhardt family your dear letter and the nice bean packages. It made me very happy and I thank you very heartily for everything.

"So that you may know me, I am enclosing a picture of myself which was taken a year ago, I am 12 years old and attend the Realschule*. Unfortunately I cannot write to you in English yet. I still have to learn French in school. Next year instructions will be given in English.

"It would make me very happy to hear from you again and also to tell me something about yourself. I am sending you my very best regards over the ocean. Your, Christi Sonner." *Realschule means a school

which emphasizes modern languages and mathematics.

Troop 303, Maire, recently visisted the home of Wolverine Potato Chips. The girls were led through the plant by the owner pany's product. Mrs. Earle Genthe, leader, and 4 mothers of scouts went along.

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Between Philip and Manistique

Paul High nclads, Nine er Defeat

By JOHN HUTTON week was a bad one for ul High's track and baseins. The thinclads finished triangular meet with the riation Cougars and St. laus Broncos at Belle Isle 11 29 and St. Ambrose broke for nine runs in the last enings to blast the Flyers on April 30 at the Neighbor-

inciation edged out St. aus 3612 to 36, while St. siled with 2312. The Flyers adly hampered by injuries. arpe, their ace broad jumpured his ankle in practice ws before the meet. He will of competition for at least weeks. Paul DuRocher, and anchor man on the lay, was ill and Chuck their foremost high jumpisted his leg in the broad nd did not compete in his

Jim Law was the only capture a first place. He ponents set the pace while easily until the last lap he took the lead without to win by 15 yards. He yet been pressed and his bility is yet to be tested.

Meckocz of the Broncos rst with 5 ft. 11/2 in. The placed second in five events, three, and first in one. ng the four innings of the ainst St. Ambrose it lookpitcher Bob Berg was for his second shut-out as y other games.

catcher Don Hartlag in the second inning and nome on short stop Chuck single. Alaska singled in the third, stole second and and finally scored on Berg's the fourth inning the

good game and he had rehe infield. St. Ambrose tied after 3:30 p.m. every day.

er, his side-arm delivery much of a mystery to the ers and before he could put

the seventh inning St. Paul for dear life. the bases and Breem walked aFaive, forcing in Bingham. out 8, walked 6, and gave

on May 6th, at Belle Isle one day. D. U. S. on May 11th.

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SKETCHES

WILLIAM PENN

53,32

CLIMB TENNIS LADDER



Grosse Pointe High School netters this year are bidding for top position on the tennis ladder. Places are earned through inter-squad competition. Holding the high berth this week is Hugh Dill. The rest of the boys from top to bottom are Bob Stritginger, Don Guy, Bob Schneider and Bruce Kirchner. See story.

Ladder Marks Climb the third, stole second and of Pointe Netters on William's fly. Law

trouble, Bingham singled the high school where every boy somehow get out of this hot seat as sacrificed home.

has a chance to prove his status. by going up a rung. One participant on the disastrous fifth St. Paul had a comfortable st. Paul had a comfortable lead. Berg kad been pitch- two men on the bottom of the ten- before getting defeated and slipnis ladder if you listen to the com- ping off the board. good support in the field. ments of the vanquished. Argu- day. everything blew up. The ments fly thick and fast as to who ers ate up Berg's delivery is challenging and what court is e Flyers kicked the bail all to be used at the high school

> ing the tennis ladder found in the way of insuring yourself a position showcase at the high school. Just to get the story straight,

fire St. Ambrose led 7 there are twenty boy's names Third baseman Dick Callas placed one underneath another at the present writing are: (1) showing the relative playing abilshowing the relative playing abil ity of each other. If you are No. 1 Calaviers got two more runs you are on top of the heap. No. Bruce Kirchner, (6) Jon Walton, surance in the sixth inning. 20 is on the bottom hanging on

ruck out 13, walked 4, and 20 can be challenged by any stu- Stuart Ward. up 8 hits. Berg and Law dent of GPHS/not on the board.

Every day for the past three weeks players have been found Paul meets St. Charles in racing out to the courts after all on May 1st at the Neigh-school to play matches. As high as

The two boys in No. 19 and No. fection.

(BRAVO! ENCORE!

So you think you can play ten- | 20 slot are usually busy beating off r's hurler Breem was still nis! There is no doubt about it at their opponents and trying to

Since the inception of the ladder changes have averaged three a Although it is understood that the coach is not using the ladder Most of Coach Schultz's time position for consideration as to orthis point Coach Ed Lauer these days is spent in allocating der of playing in team matches, Berg out and Jim Law came the mound from centerfield. has the first challenge, and changing up near the top is one good has the first challenge, and changing up near the top is one good has the first challenge, and changing up near the top is one good has the first challenge, and changing up near the top is one good ting up near the top is one good on the team.

The twenty boys on the ladder Dan Guy, (4) Bob Schneider, (5) (7) George Kennedy, (8) Marvin Weaver, (9) Alex Mann, (10) Jim Barker, (11) Bud Golla, (12) Don Each boy can challenge one or Drader, (13) Frank Reid, (14) Bill en bore down and retired the two steps above him and cannot Webb, (15) Tom Anton, (16) Skip hus winning the game 9 to 5. challenge the same person more Pessi, (17) Tom Auch, (18) LeRoy pitched an excellent game. than once a week. No. 19 and No. Johnson, (19) Jim Swift, (20)

Navy medicine established a perfect record against tetanus od Club, and St. Joseph in nine matches have been played in

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GPHS Netters Play Host To Fordson High

tennis squad plays host to the played the longest match of the With this victory on Monroe's played the longest match of the Fordson tractors this Friday afternoon, coming through finally with a victory, 6-2, 8-6.

Acorns in a slam 7-0 defeat. The Royal Oak team proved to strongly contested by Ray Wol-

Entry Blanks for Team managers and players interested in joining the Neighbor-which usually sweeps the opposing the Neighbor-which usual

for entry blanks.

It was announced by Bill Duby June 1.

785 miles in four months.

ters scored two successive wins this year when the third doubles very definite one. With Wyan-

be the strongest one yet with the Stritzinger and Bob Schneider is Number One singles match, setting the pace for the team. Both boys are playing well and McFarland's Homer together have proved themselves a winning combination. Both have improved their fundamentals considerably which has made them an out the St. Charles appropriately and the st. Charles appropriately appropriately the st.

club's office at 17145 Waterloo, roe their first defeat of the year, battle. It was his first of the sea-5-2. Monroe, incidentally, was the son. only team to defeat the Pointers Rocher athletic director, who said last season and was responsible that the league will get underway for breaking the stack of 69 defeats compiled over a period of miral Chester W. Nimitz when he three years.

Jim Barker pulled the number The Navy destroyer USS James two match through with his stead- 1945, has been donated as a per-C. Owens recently visited 15 ports iness and accuracy. Barker is manent exhibit at the Naval five countries and cruised 15,- playing his first year and as a Academy Museum, Annapolis, sophomore holds out much prom- Maryland.

Grosse Pointe lost their first set an "unknown quantity," but a over their opponents for their team, comprised of Harold Golla dotte yet to play, who were beaten fourth and fifth straight wins this season.

They trimmed the Royal Oak

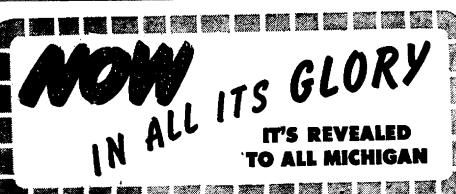
Acorps in a slam 7.0 defeat proved decisive, 3-6, 6-0, and 6-2. turning out on top of the heap in The doubles combination of Bob the Border Cities League.

year are requested to call at the The Blue Devils handed Mon- the win in this very tight pitcher's

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Amendment To Building Zone

Ordinance Ordinance No. 144

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

ORDINANCE NO. 65 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park adopted February 27, 1928, as heretofore amended (herein referrd to as the Building Zone Ordinance), is amended as follows:

1. Section IV, paragraph (F), of said Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

(F) AREA. In a Residence A District no dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 7200 square feet for each family housed thereon; except that this shall not prevent the use for one family of any lot existing and of record on February 27, 1928, and having an area of less than 7200 but not less than 5000 square feet.

2. Section V, paragraph (A), of said Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

(A) USES. In a Residence B District no building or premises, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following speci-

- (1) Any use permitted in a Residence A District.
- (2) Two-family dwellings including two-family terraces.
- (3) Public hospitals, schools (other than public schools), and convents, homes, dormitories and other multiple dwellings of like character occupied or to be occupied more or less permanently by not more than twenty persons (but not including penal or correctional institutions, hospitals other than public hospitals, institutions for the care of the feeble minded or insane), only when permitted by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VII (F).
- (4) Community garages when permitted by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VII (F).
- (5) Accessory uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses, and including private garages, signs, and dwellings for domestic employees as specified in Section IV A (4).
- 3. Section V, paragraph (G), of said Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

(G) For the purpose of fixing minimum lot areas, the Resi-• dence B District is divided into a sub-district west of Trombley Road and a sub-district east of Trombley Road; the minimum lot area in each of the sub-districts is as follows:

- (1) In that part of the Residence B District east of Trombley Road no single family dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 5000 square feet, and no two-family dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 7200 square feet.
- (2) In that part of the Residence B District west of Trombley Road no single family dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 3000 square feet, and no two-family dwelling shall be eercted or used on any lot having an area of less than 5000 square feet; except that this shall not prevent the use for a two-family dwelling of any lot existing and of record on April 12, 1948 and having an area of less than 5000 square feet, but not less than 4000 square feet.
- (3) Convents, homes, dormitories and other multiple dwellings of like character when permitted in the Residence B District shall have a minimum lot area on the basis of 3000 square feet per family; each five persons intended to be housed therein shall be deemed the equivalent of one

4. Section VI, paragraph (A), of said Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

(A) USES. In order that the Village may remain strictly a suburban residential community, business and commercial

NOTICE To All Taxpayers

in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park Wayne County, Michigan

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1948, having been compiled, a meeting for the purpose of reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on

Friday, May 14, 1948 Saturday, May 15, 1948

in the Council Chamber of this Village in the village Hall, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., of each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN Village Assessor uses of property are limited to those inoffensive, non-congestive uses which directly support residential activities and demands, and which by reason of necessity or great convenience must be located within or close by dwelling areas which they serveall as more specifically set forth below:

- (1) Uses Permitted. In the Business District no building, structure or land shall be used, and no building or structure shall be hereafter erected or structurally altered for other than the following uses:
 - Uses permitted in the Residence B District, provided that the limitations of that district are observed.
 - Public buildings, properties and facilities,
 - Public service, telephone, telegraph and passenger transport buildings, but not including storage fa-
 - Schools, hospitals, medical and dental clinics, convents, and dormitories or similar dwellings.
 - Parish houses, community buildings and clubs,
 - The executive or administrative offices or departments of professional, philanthropic, commercial or other lawful activities. Real estate offices.
 - Theaters and other places of amusement and recreation conducted primarily for the residents of the lo-
 - Mercantile establishments for the sale of goods at retail, conducted primarily for the residents of the
 - Neighborhood bakery.
 - Bank or financial institution.
 - Barber or beauty shop.
- Business or Commercial School or College,
- Catering establishment,
- Conservatory or dancing academy.
- Dressmaking or millinery establishment.
- Electrical repair shop.
- Dyeing, cleaning or laundry establishment primarily for local service.
- Club or lodge hall.
- Messenger or telegraph service station or telephone exchange.
- Florist shop,
- Painting and decorating shop.
- Parking lot for passenger automobiles.
- Plumbing shop.
- Print shop.
- Public garage for auto sales, service and repair, or automobile service station where 200 ft. or more from a school, hospital, church, or community building. Such garage or service station shall be primarily for the residents of the locality.
- Restaurant or cafe.
- Sales or show room.
- (cc) Shoe repair shop.
- (dd) Studio.
- Tailor shop.
- Undertaking establishment.
- (gg) Upholstering shop.
- (hh) Tin shop,
- Electric shop
- Speedy car wash (if set back 25 ft, from public thoroughfare.)
- (kk) Health studio.
- The repair, conversion, alteration, finishing, assembling, servicing, fabrication otherwise processing or storage of goods primarily as a custom service to residents of the locality or for sale at retail on the premises, provided the foregoing are incidental to the retail function when not a custom service. There shall not be in connection therewith any operation of machinery or the conduct of any process or activity, the display or storage of goods or facilities in such a manner as to be noxious or offensive by reason of odors, fumes, dust, smoke, waste, vibration, noise, sparking, lighting, advertising or manifest un-
- (mm) Uses similar to those above enumerated, provided the Board of Appeals shall have made a finding that such use is in fact similar.
- (2) Uses Generally Prohibited. No uses which are principally manufacturing, warehousing or commercial use principally for consumption outside the community, or related uses will be permitted in this district.
- (3) Uses Specifically Prohibited. None of the following types of uses nor any similar thereto shall be permitted: storage yards, stone yard or monument works, construction contractors plant or storage yard. Carting, express, or dray storage yard. Public storage garage or repair garage established primarily for automobile body or fender repair shop. Commercial storage yard. Open display uses, including unenclosed garden, fruit, nursery and similar open air markets. Machine shop. Ice plant or storage house. Wholesale laundry or cleaning establishment not primarily a local service. Bottling works. Wholesale distribution center based on truck terminal facilities. Any tpye of manufacture or treatment other than the manufacture or treatment of products clearly incidental to the conduct of a permitted retail business conducted, on the premises.
- 5. Section VI, Paragraph (G) of said Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

(G) AREA. In a Business District no dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than three thousand square feet for each family housed thereon,

The aforesaid Ordinance was adopted by the Village Commission at a meeting held May 3, 1948.

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The annual meeting of the Church will be held Wednesday evening.
May 12th, in Marie School. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30. The purpose of the meeting is to receive annual reports. neeting is to receive annual reports. officers, an dact upon busi-as may properly come before

Said meeting.

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The pupils of the Bethany Primary
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at 3 p.m. The program will feature
salutes to the flags of our country
and church. This will be followed
by a social gathering. Ther will also
be special treats for the children of
the department,
The Kindergarten of Bethany as
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classes meet every Sunday at
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9:30 a.m.
The time of the church service is 10:30 a.m. Pastor Oswald Riess will preach in next Sunday's service.

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Sunday, Services, May 9:
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JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST

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Rev. Sidney D. Eva, D.D., Minister
Sunday, May 9:
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship with
sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "Apron Strings."
10:00-12:00 noon — Church School
for the children.

11:15-12:00 noon — Church School
classes for young people and adults. classes for young people and adults.
7:00 p.m. — Youth Fellowship meet-

Tuesday: 8:15 p.m. — The Detnoit Community Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by our church will present the final coneert of the season. Guest artists will be the Tuesday Musicale Choral ensemble. No admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

Thursday:
10:00 a.m. — Red Cross sewing.
7:00-10:00 p.m. — Recreation for teen age youth of the church and ommunity.
7:45 p.m. — Choir rehearsal.

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M. L. Martin, Assistant Pastor Services of worship on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9, will be held at 8:00 a.m. at 10:30 a.m. The two services will be identical except for the fact that the choir will function in the late receives. the late service only.

The Sunday School will be in session from 9:15 to 10:15 o'clock.

People in the community who are without any church home in Detroit are invited to attend Mother's Day services at Messiah Church, and if their children are not yet enrolled in Sunday School to have them join the Sunday School on Mother's Day.

department every Sunday. There will be a special sermon and music for Mother's Day. The subject of the sermon will be, "A Mother's tion." ng Worshin

6:00 p.m. — Senior Luther League. 7:00 p.m. — Young People's Luther eague.

May thi3th — The Sunday School eachers and officers will meet at 7:30 p.m.
May 14th — The Annual Mother and
Daughter Banquet will be held at
6:30 p.m.

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister

Sunday, May 9:

9:45 a.m. — Church School in All

Departments.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday Morning Forum:
Speaker, Mr. Arndt Forset Land.
State Field Secretary of Gideons' International Society — "Distribution of the All Time Best Selling Book."

11:00 a.m. — Church School Continued: Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship:
Sermon by Dr. Fitt.

12:15 p.m. — Session Meeting —
Minister's Study.

7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club for Young
People — Men's Lounge. Speaker.
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Divine Worship at 11:00 a.m. Theme
— "The Loyal Love of Mother."
Junior League at 3:30 p.m.
Adult Lectures — 6:30 p.m.
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In Monday, May 10:
Teachers Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in
Church basement.
Tuesday, May 11:

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Both scout troops will meet at their naghi came to
America in 1902. regular time.
Wednesday, May 12:
Altar Guild at 12:30 p.m.
Mother and Daughter Banquet-7:00.

Mother and Daught Sand Mother Charles at usual times. Choirs will meet at usual times. Cradle Roll will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturdsy, May 15:
Senior Hay ride leave church at 6:30 p.m.

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Cameron, 1322 Hampton Road.
Wednesday, May 12:

1:15 p.m. — The Women's Association will hold its monthly Book Review at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Kroenig, 10314 E. Outer Drive. The women of the Priscilla Group, Mrs. Rex Johnston, leader, will be hostesses. Mrs. Fred Hauck will review the property of the Physical Land. 'Pilgrim's Inn' by Elizabeth Goudge.

GRACE EVANGELICAL AND REPORMED CHURCH Lakepointe at Kerchival Walter S. Press, Minister Waiter S. Fress, Minister 9:30 a.m. — Church School. 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service: Fes-tival of the Christian Home. Sermon: "Christ the Center of Home Life." The Spiritual Council will meet at

The Spiritual Council will meet at the Church on Tuesday evening, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Guild will meet on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The Mothers and Daughters Banquet will be held on Friday evening May 14, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made not later than Tuesday. May 11, by calling Mrs. A. R. Zill-gitt, AR. 2316.

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10:45-12:30 — Lesson and play period for Nursery and Kindergarten chil-

dren.
The Nursery Department is under the direction Mrs. Thomas L. Munson, 3842 Courville, this month.
Mrs. F. H. Brown, 1007 Yerkshire Road, is superintendent of the Nursery department. She is assisted by Miss Lorna Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill and Miss Una Dix. 20645 McCormack. This department is for children of any age through three years.

The Kindergarten is under the su-perintendency of Mrs. Omer Stotts, 434 Touriane Road. Mrs. W. D. Allison.

Touriane Road. Mrs. W. D. Ainson.
39 Radinor Circle, is in charge of the
department this month.
Monday, May 10:
8:00 p.m. — Cabinet meeting of the
Woman's Society of Christian Service
at the home of Mrs. Wayne D. Wetzel, 1425 Cloverly Road

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE
REFORMATION
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Calvia F. Stickles, D. D., Pastor
Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parish Worker
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from the nursery through the adult
department every Sunday.

Sarview will meet at the home of Mrs.

8:00 p.m. — The Doris White Group
of the Woman's Society of Christian
of the Woman's Society of Christian
Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Service will meet at the home of Mrs.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Adam And Fallen Man" will be
the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in
all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 9.
The Golden Text (Job 22:23) is: "If
thou return to the Almighty, thou
shalt be, built up, thou shalt put
away iniquity far from thy tabennacles."

Among the Bible citations is this

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Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Romans 5:19): "For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous."

Correlative passage to be read from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 200): "Life is, always has been, and ever will be independent of matter; for Life os God, and man is the idea of God, not formed materially but spiritually, and not subject to decay and dust."

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL

(Episcopal)
Lochmoor Bivd. and Fairway Drive
The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman. Vicar
Sanday, May 9:
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer and
Sermon.

NOTICE

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE

Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

You will please take notice that the public hearing on the 1948-49 budget has been postponed to Tuesday, May 11, 1948 at 8 o'clock P.M. in the Municipal Building on Mack Avenue.

> Phillip F. Allard, Village Clerk

J. P. Carnaghi, Veteran Pointer. Dies in Hospital

Joseph P. Carnaghi, of 1212 Three Mile Drive, widely known, contractor died Saturday in Bon Secour Hospital after a short illness. He was 61.

Born in Milan, ... Italy, Mr. Car-America in 1902. Shortly after his marriage to Margaret Oldani, he entered the contracting field and readily became an out-

standing figure in the business. His firm is known as Joseph P. Carnaghi & ions.

Board of Trustees.

Monday, May 19:
7:30 p.m. The Church School Association of Detroit. Presbytery will meetin the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Tuesday, May 11:
8:00 p.m. — The Board of Deacons will meet at the home of Gordon N. Cameron, 1322 Hampton Road.

Wednesday May 12:
Mrs. Elvira Hayes, Mrs. Margaret DeCoute, Mrs. Germaine Miller, Mrs. Bernadine Gramer, Mrs. Mary Ann Coulson, Mrs. Dorothy Chancey, Mrs. Lenore Bonamy, Lorraine and Joann.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Kopella and a brother

Mrs. Mary Kopella and a brother Mr. George Carnaghi.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Clair of Montefalco Chruch.

BABY GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zabkie, 15894 Novara, announce the birth of a baby girl, Camellia Harriet Rose, on April 19th, at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Zabkie is the former

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Mother's Day services will be held
next Sunday, May 9, at Peace Lutheran Church. The services, beginning
at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. will be further
beautified with special music by the
choirs. The text on which the pastor
will preach is 2 Kings 20, 15. The
are more theme is: "What Have They

will preach is 2 Kings 20, 15. The ser mon theme is: "What Have They Seen in Thy House?"

Peace Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. between the two church services. The Bible Class convenes at the same time. The story for Sunday School is: "Ascension of Christ."

Ascension Day services will be held Ascension Day services will be held this evening, May 6, at 8:30 p.m.

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Honor Roll Students

In the third quarter check-up the | Girard Rauven, and Martha West. following boys and girls of St. Third honors: Mary Floer, Mar-Paul High School on Grosse Pointe garet Fuary, Jane Lodewyk, Phyl-Blvd. took their places on the hon-or roll. The Seniors head the list Bingham, Margaret Clark, Harry for honors with the Juniors close Hammond, John Hoey, Gerarld

mary Wrubel, Joan Whyte, Patri- ine McKillop, Richard Morketter, cia Thibodeau, Mary Lou Thibo- Charles Wyllie. deau, Nancy Rockwood, Jean Kul-Kathleen Schneider, Thomas Smith, Bernice Van Tiem, Margaret Wagner and Margaret Wort-Thomas Geist, Robert Herman, macher, William Sharpe, Philip Van Hoellebeke.

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SOPHOMORES: First honors -ka, Joanne Krehnbeink, Joan Krausmann, Margaret Kelly, Betty Ann Huetteman, Mary Ann Hillebrand, Alice Fauser, Alda Marie

SOPHOMORES: First honors—James Shane, Anne Dungan, Gloria Lutfy, Marilyn Smith, Kay Sutherland. Second honors: Robert Modoff. Michael Paris June Allard. Crowe, Joan Carrier, Joan Beaup-re, Frances Arditto. Second honors: Ellin Ann Kelly, Donna M. lingame, Constance Curran, Betty zanne Burke, Myra L. Backman, Raymond Allor, Marilyn Otto, Kernan and Carol Staub. Third honors: James McCarthy, Thomas garet Wagner and Margaret Wort-ley. Third honors: James Furton, Thomas Gaigt Robert Herman, Huetteman, Zeno O'Brien, Mary Ann Sthuldrehr, Mary Lou Verta Lanigan, Joan Lemieux, Alec Moir, Ronald Reno, Nancy Schu-

Joan Heckendorn, Diane Zemper. JUNIORS, first honors: Clare Second honors: Marie Couvrer Jan-Konen, Ann Meathe, Patricia et Englehard, Patricia O'Grady, Trombley, Mary F. Wade, Judith Hugh Ferguson, Raoul Fett, Jer-Athman, Marolyn Barba, Nancy ome Froelich, James Keller. Third Bergman, George De Claire, Dorothy Hillebrand, Richard Hoskins, DeCocker, Louis Dansbury, Denis Rita Leithauser, Sally Murphy, Furton, Stanley Gabriels, Jack Sally Walker. Second honors: The-resa Dupuis, Dolores Gelniak, Mar-pre, Patricia Cook, June Du Lac, ANCHOR BAY DRIVE

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teachers from the Plymouth supply remaining of anthracite schools spent a day observing class | coal is 195 years and of iron ore work in grades three thru six. 111 years? That the United States They wrote a very complimentary is entirely dependent upon foreign letter saying, "We had a most pro- sources for chromite, nickel, tin, methods and Social Studies activi- 6A class has discovered in its study ties and would like to purchase the of Natural Resources. '37 TO '39 Ford or Chevrolet, two door or club coupe. Must be clean. Will pay cash. TW. 2-3106.

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as in knowledge of locational geography connected with the coun-

drawn a large map of the United States showing the location of our important resources and farming regions. Several large charts and graphs showing the rate of resource consumption and the numbor of years supply remaining of lmajor resources of the United States (U. S. Bureau of Mines figures) have also been drawn. Individual pupils have drawn charts, maps, and graphs illustrating production figures, waste in the use lof resources, and the conservation of resources.

To augment the references avail-

This study is offering the pupils

tries, mountains, plains, and wat-

ers of the world. Pupils have

The class is planning to use these illustrations and maps together with reports which have been prepared in a culminating program of three parts (1) Minerals. Their Locations, Production and Use (2) Farms and Farmers if the United States and the World to The Conservation of Natural

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Werneken Idea For Pointe Theater Draws Wide Interest

Russel Werneken, 22 McKinley munity to become better acquaint-Road, to found a Grosse Pointe ed with this young man. Community Theatre has grown so fast in three weeks that Jack's famous beanstalk looks small beside it. From the conversation of a handful of people at the Alger House two Sundays ago a whole working organization has sprung up overnight. Actors, directors, stage designers and an administrative staff have already moved into place on the community stage of activity. New aspirants to various theatrical jobs are ringing Mr. Werneken's doorbell daily and actual production has started on the first play to be presented to Grosse Pointe on a community basis early in June. Mr. Werneken's idea has not only fallen on fertile ground. It is growing as high as the elephant's eye and it

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Essentially Russel Werneken should be introduced from behind footlights. Since he wrote his first play at the age of eight, inevitably for the twentieth century child it was a gangster thriller, he has been devoted to

the theatre and most of his ma-WERNEKEN ture energies have

been directed toward the drama. Today, he has the distinction of being more than stage-struck, for he is now thoroughly stage-trained as an actor and director in television, radio, motion-picture and stage drama. He has traveled some 110,000 miles helping to bring Shakespeare into schools and colleges in this country and entertaining soldiers on Okinawa, in Japan, Korea and the Phillipines. He is familiar with the professional stage in New York and as a native of Grosse Pointe he is well versed in such local activities as The Fine pany, with offices and radio trans-creases the speed of service by

With the planting of the idea of a Grosse Pointe Community same system used by police.

Mr. Webb states that it is a great improvement over mobile radio-Theatre, Mr. Werneken is putting down his own first roots in an enterprise he has long cherished. He believes in the theatre for the He believes in the theatre for the people and as much as possible Present Festival of and by the people. He has studied the splendid community theatre projects which are now bearing fruit in other parts of the to put on the Annual Spring Festi- Commission. The operator taking country and after a careful investigation of the possibilities for such ence at Grosse Pointe High School. a venture here he is leaving his Mr. Harry Seitz, president of the each driver is making, or if he is current work at head of the stage and television departments of the Roth-Berdun School to devote all conductor for the choral groups his time and talent to this com- and for the verse choirs.

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The program included various selection by the school choirs and Many private theatrical ventures band. The speech classes offered

Establishment of two fellow- on Oxford road. By radio, the cab ships in business administration was ordered from the station at at the University of Michigan, one Kercheval and St. Clair. Meanof them for \$1500, has been announced by Dean Russell A Stevenson.

Both fellowships are for the Michigan Central station before academic year 1948-49 and appli- four p.m. The cab enroute to Oxcations are being accepted for ford road thus had passengers them by the School of Business both ways and the patrons re-Administration. The \$1500 fellowship was set up by the John Harper Seeley Foundation and will be granted to a graduate student of outstanding scholarship. The second award is one of \$250 per year to be granted to a student whose major interest is in accounting. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for this fellowship.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Elects Mary Whitehead with the antenna on top of the Bell telephone building at Mack

Mary Whitehead, 4 Radnor Cir- and Cadieux road, with a direct cle, Grosse Pointe junior was wire leading from it to the office. elected secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Michigan State College orority.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is one of the many social sororities slated to participate in the annual water carnival at Michigan State college

NEW LOOK FOR MEN

The well-dressed man three to five years from now will be wearing a fur coat in winter, or at least a fur-collared coat and possibly a fur hat. That was the prediction which emerged from the annual conference of the Michigan Fur-Breeders association, held at Michigan State college recently.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. USN, has been made "Chief of Naval Operations" in the Texas

Public, Editors Differ on Top Two-way radio communication

of thirty to forty percent and in-There's a marked difference in the rating of programs by the

telephone, which he was also first Here's how it works: Incoming leading radio critics. calls are taken by any of the office

- Jack Benny the call refers at a glance to a check chart, which shows the call
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The leading radio editors rate A Review reporter to witness a graphic example of the time and script, tem last Friday when a lady was follows: to be picked up at 3 p.m. in the

- Ozzie and Harriet

Amos n' Andy It's interesting to note that only

veteran radio critics. However, in the final analysis. it is the general public's taste that or another. The following have determines the degree of success presented plays; Margaret Macsive wave-length assigned by the the FCC and the land station call determines the degree of success of a program. If a program, numbers are W 8XWP. The Cab or individual can draw station call letters are W SXWP. thousands to the radio dials or to

will hear the sales message.

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ings of network programs are:

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- Bob Hope

the programs on the basis of performance, originality, running-miles saved by this sys- production, and advertising as

- Fibber McGee and Molly
- Fred Allen Bing Crosby
- Jack Benny
- Living 1948 Fred Waring
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This information is revealed in the annual accident experience report released by Commissioner Donald S. Leonard of the Michigan State Police.

The report shows 137,619 traffic accidents during the year as compared with 110,531 in 1946, an increase of 27,088, or 25 per cent. There were 1,270 fatal accidents in which 1,434 persons met their deaths; 26,714 accidents which resulted in 38,195 injuries, and 109,-635 property damage accidents. Compared with 1946 experience, there were 34 fewer deaths, or a reduction of two per cent, and an increase of 3,716, or 11 per cent, in injury accidents.

Estimated motor vehicle travel exceeded 17.6 billion miles in 1947, or 10 per cent more than in 1946, and the death rate of 8.14 per 100 million miles of travel was 12 per cent below 1946.

Pupils Enjoy School Tours

Because the taking of trips out into the community is a fundamental part of the educational program, a number of classroom groups of the Richard School have visited local points of interest in recent weeks.

Mildred Weyrauch took her class to the local post office, police and fire departments.

Olive Stringer and Ruth Snell took their classes as a unit to Continental Bakery, Jennie Dombrowski arranged for her pupils to visit WWJ radio station and the Detroit Historical Museum. Miss Blank took the 5A's also to the Detroit Historical Museum and Mrs. Coleman escorted the 6B's to the Franklin Settlement

John Hammel and Alma Raynal took their classes to the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Jeanne Morris took her kindergarten class across the street to see the new building under construction. Before the school year closes a number of other trips will be taken.

A number of classes have given dramatic productions to which have come many of the parents of the school. These are experiences which children enjoy very much and in which every child in the class participates in one way Farland, Mildred Weyrauch, Olive Stringer, Jennie Dombrowski and Ruth Bockes.

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